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1. The Interservice JUPITER Agreement between the UGA and the USAF is forwarded for information and retention in accordance with AFR 5-47. (UNCLASSIFIED)

2. The U. S. Army has been notified that the USAF will deploy the JUPITER to fixed launch positions. Each JUPITER position will educate three launchers and essential GSE to launch the missile. Tactical moderate or a reload capability are not required. (Reference AFCVC 50791, NOTAL, 13 November 1958.) A revised Annex A reflecting the above will be forwarded at a later date.

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INTERSERVICE AGREEMENT,

JUPITER MISSILE PROGRAM MANAGEMENT,

(TITLE - UNCLASSIFIED)

UNITED STATES ARMY - UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



#### I. PURPOSE

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The purpose of this Agreement is to delineate the responsibilities of the Army and the Air Force in achieving an operational capability by the Air Force with the JUPITER Weapon System as directed by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. A detailed Agreement to implement the provisions of this Agreement will be signed by the Chiefs of Staff of the Army and the Air Force or their designated representatives.

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#### II. OPERATIONAL READINESS AND DEPLOYMENT RESPONSIBILITY

The Army will provide the JUPITER Weapon System to meet the Air Force operational concept except for the first squadron. The operational readiness and deployment of all JUPITER squadrons is an Air Force responsibility.

#### III. DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTION RESPONSIBILITY

Development and production of the JUPITER Weapon System, responsive to Air Force stated requirements, is an Army responsibility.

#### IV. LOGISTICS SUPPORT

- A. The Army will assume the role of a weapon system supplier to the Air Force. Acting in this capacity, the Army will:
- 1. Maintain a contract structure with industry that is responsive to the over-all JUPITER Weapon System operational objectives.
- 2. Provide reimbursable logistical support and reports normally provided by a supplying agency until such time as the phaned plan for the transfer of these functions is developed jointly by the operating agencies of the Army and Air Force.

#### V. <u>LIAISON OFFICE</u>

The Air Force will establish a liaison agency at the Army Baranase



Missile Agency to be known as the Air Force JUPITER Liaison Office (AFJUPLO), for the purpose of coordinating the implementation of this Agreement with the ABMA.

#### VI. ORGANIZATION AND MANNING

JUPITER equipped units will be organized as U.S. Air Force squadrons. Manning of these squadrons with USAF and/or allied personnel will be as directed by higher authority.

### VII. TRAINING

The Army will accomplish time-phased initial training for instructors and individual specialists and will assist the Air Force in initial crew-training in support of the directed JUPITER Program. Training program details will be coordinated between the Army and the Air Force agencies involved. Subsequent to 30 June 1960, the Army will be relieved of all training responsibilities in support of the JUPITER Program.

#### VIII. FUNDING

All FY 1958 (\$128.8 million) and prior year funds identified with and approved by the OSD-Ballistic Missile Committee for the JUPITER Program will be used by the Army to accomplish the approved development program without reimbursement from Air Force appropriations. Funds to cover all other identifiable costs required during FY 1958 for the approved JUPITER Program as established within fund reservations and program approval of the OSD-Ballistic Missile Committee will be made available to the Army by a funded order based on the program detail furnished by the Army Ballistic Missile Committee to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Committee.

For FY 1959 and subsequent years, funds to cover all identifiable costs required for the approved JUPITER Program as established within fund reservations and program approval of the OSD-Ballistic Missile Committee will be made available to the Army by a funded order, based on the program detail furnished by the Army Ballistic Missile Committee to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Committee.



#### IX. ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

Administrative procedures for the JUPITER Program will be consistent with those established by the OSD-Ballistic Missile Committee. Upon request, the Army will provide the Air Force such special assistance, reports, presentations, etc., as may be necessary to satisfy Air Force requirements. Normal administrative contact between the Army and the Air Force will be through the AFJUPLO and ABMA.

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Secretary of the Army

Secretary of the Air Force



# INTERSERVICE IMPLEMENTATION AGREEMENT JUPITER MISSILE PROGRAM MANAGEMENT UNITED STATES ARMY - UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

#### PURPOSE

The purpose of this Agreement is to implement the provisions of the Army and the Air Force Interservice JUPITER Program Management General Agreement signed by the Secretaries of the Army and the Air Force. The responsibilities of the Army and the Air Force in achieving an operational capability by the Air Force with the JUPITEF Weapon System are delineated in Annexes A through G attached as a part of this Agreement.

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#### ANNEX A

#### **OPERATIONS**

#### I. . OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS

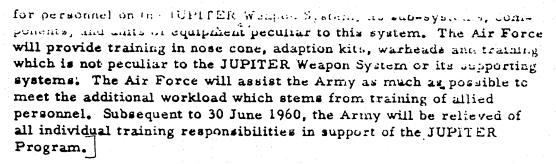
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Development Division of Air Research and Development Communicates
a 1st Indorsement dated 12 April 1957 to Headquarters, Army Following
Missile Agency letter dated 28 February 1957, subject Required
USAF IRBM Military Characteristics."

- A. A 15-minute reaction (countdown) time,
- B. Readiness condition of the entire force over an indefinite period of time which will permit launching of the force within the after receipt of the execution order.
  - C. Salvo launching of the entire force.
- D. Twenty-four hour per day, seven days per week open under all weather conditions.
- E. Reliability during frequent weapon system in some secondary roads.
  - F. Operation in climatic conditions encountered at the conditions
- G. Change from a primary to a secondary turget of the minutes with no degradation in accuracy.
- H. Acceptance of new target pair. primary and minimum of time, but not to exceed two marks.
- I. Remote selection to surface bus to move use it.
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- B. Crew: The Air Force will be responsible for crew training of launch crews, mobile maintenance teams, and field-training detachment personnel. The Army will furnish instructors, facilities, training equipment, and maintenance in support of the initial crew training effort. Crew training will be performed on operational or prototype equipment and simulators. Crews will participate, to maximum extent practicable, in REDSTONE and JUPITER Research and Development launches at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.
  - C. Unit: The Air Force is responsible for unit training.
- D. Time-Phased Training Requirements: Individual and crew training will be time-phased to meet established deployment dates. Training program details will be coordinated between the Army and Air Force agencies involved.

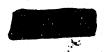
#### E. Qualitative Controls:

- 1. The Army will provide descriptions of duty positions and specifications for all course entry prerequisites, and the Air Force will convert them to correspond with job descriptions and Air Force Specialty Codes. The Air Force will provide student personner who possess related skills to meet course entry prerequisites. In the case of Allied trainees, their job description equivalents will be identified by the U. S. Air Force with related course entry prerequisiter.
- 2. The Army will develop course curricula for individual training which will be modified, if necessary, upon receipt of the training standards.

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- 3. Training courses will be modified by the Army to reflect equipment modification and engineering changes until 30 June 1960. Subsequent to that date, the Army will provide information necessary reflect these modifications and changes in USAF training courses and aids.
- F. Training Aids and Special Training Devices: Prior to 30 June 1960, the Army will develop and procure such training aids, special training devices, training films and manuals, as necessary. The Army will coordinate with the Air Force on the requirement for all such items before procurement action is taken. Upon transfer of the training program, those training aids, special training devices, training films and manuals, developed or procured to support the JUPITER training program will be transferred to the Air Force. The Air Force will provide training aids, special training devices, training films and manuals required in support of this program which are not peculiar to the JUPITER Weapon System.



#### ANNEX C

#### BUDGETING, FUNDING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

#### I. GENERAL

- A. All FY 1958 (\$128.8 million) and prior year Army funds identified with and approved by the OSD-BMC for the JUPITER Program will be used in accomplishing the approved program.
- B. FY 1958 anticipated reimbursements as established within Army apportionments will be cited to the Army from Air Force appropriations within established fund reservations and program approval of the OSD-BMC, based on the program detail to be furnished by the Army to the AF-BMC.
- C. Funds to cover FY 1959 and subsequent years costs required for the approved JUPITER Program as established within fund reservations and program approval of the OSD-BMC based on the program detail to be furnished by the Army to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Committee will be reimbursed to the Army from Air Force appropriations.

#### II. DELINEATION OF ARMY-AIR FORCE COSTS

- A. The Air Force will provide reimbursement for the costs of the JUPITER Program of the type currently charged to Army P&P and R&D appropriations, except those provided in IA, above, including but nor limited to the following:
- 1. Missiles and missile components required for the research, development and operational unit equipment, spares, fuel, engineering changes, technical data and associated missile costs.
- 2. Ground support and servicing equipment including processy personal components, spares, engineering changes, technical data and associated equipment costs.
- 3. Engineering services and technical direction required direct support of the Air Force operational capability.

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- 4. Production facilities at contractors' plants other than ABMA.
- 5. Production facilities at ABMA when specifically approved by the OSD-BMC.
- 6. Research and development costs and flight testing, new construction and operation and maintenance costs for operational sites.
- 7. Technical facilities required by the Air Force at ABMA or AFMTC.
- 8. Training courses, manuals and text books, training aids and training equipment, temporary duty of Air Force personnel for training and individual, unit and crew training as required by the Air Force.
  - 9. Common support equipment for operational units.
  - 10. Contractor technical services required by the Air Force.
- [11. Army or contract depot maintenance support required by the Air Force.]
- 12. Accessorial charges authorized by DOD Instruction, and implementing service regulations.
- B. The Army will finance the following costs for the approved JUPITER Program:
- 1. Military personnel pay and allowances and associated costs of Army military personnel.
- 2. Costs of day-to-day operation and maintenance of ABMs, unless specifically cited for reimbursements in local agreements.
- 3. Common support equipment required for research and development purposes.
- C. Local implementing agreements will be consummated by the appropriate Army and Air Force agencies under the provisions of



AR 35-274 - AFR 172-3, and other applicable cross-servicing directives.

#### III. FINANCIAL PLANS AND BUDGET ESTIMATES

- A. To the extent required by Air Force and OSD Ballistic Missite Committees for program approval, financial plans and budget astimate, will include the following on an individual line tterm paste, grouped by category where applicable:
- 1. Number and estimated cost of complete missiles to be required, sub-divided into the following categories:
  - a. Airframes
  - b. Propulsion
  - c. Guidance
  - d. Nose Cone
  - [e. Warhead]
  - f. Accessory power supply
  - g. Associated airborne equipment

Within each category listed above, the Army will provide line i detail.

- 2. Amount of spares and estimated costs for categoric indicated above.
- 3. Line item listing of individual facilities required at contractors' plants.
- 24. Number and amounts of ground servicing equipment required and estimated costs separated into the following cate.





- a. Airframe
- b. Nose Cone
- c. Propulsion and Guidance

  d. Other associated ground support equipment and costs as required.

Within each category listed above, the Army will provide line item detail.

- → 5. Training equipment and estimated costs as required within this category. The Army will provide line item detail as required.
- 6. Technical facilities required by the Air Force at ABMA or AFMTC and any required construction for operational sites identified by each item of construction, and estimated cost for each line item.
- 7. Estimated cost of training courses, manuals, text books and training aids.
- 8. Costs of engineering services not included in end-item contracts and technical direction.
  - 9. Costs of common support equipment for operational and support
  - 10. Costs of contractor technical services.
- 11. Costs of Army depot or contract maintenance support. The above detail required by the Air Force will also indicate the contractor who will perform the work or if work is performed at ABMA, this will be so indicated. Overhead costs and other same in accordance with AR 35-274-AFR 172-3 will be separately immilies . and detailed as to computations of cost.

#### IV. FUNDING

A. The Air Force will issue to the Army Military Increase Purchase Requests citing Air Force appropriation funds to the second ment to the Army to carry out the development, procurement and

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production phase of the approved JUPITER Program.

- B. The Air Force will issue definitized and separate MIPR's for each applicable Air Force appropriation covering the following costs:
- 1. Quantities of missiles, airframes, propulsion, guidance, nose cone, as well as costs of fuel, technical data, and associated airborne equipment missile costs, as well as engineering change orders and engineering services included in the end-item or component contract, including design, development, and engineering chargeable the end-item or component contract.
- 2. Spares relating to 1. above, including design, development, and engineering chargeable to the end-item or component contract.
  - 3. Industrial facilities required at contractors' pients.
- 4. Ground support and servicing equipment, including protective sets, components, spares, engineering changes, technical data and associated ground equipment costs, as well as engineering servicelating to these contracts, including design, development, and engineering.
- 5. Training equipment, spares and related costs of training equipment, as well as engineering services included in equipment contracts, including design, development, and engineering.
- 6. Technical facilities required by the Air Force at ABMA or AFMTC and any construction for operational sites.
- 7. Training courses, manuals and text books, training and and training equipment, temporary duty for Air Force personnel intraining and individual, unit, and crew training as required by the Air Force.
- 8. Research, development, and other engineering services not included in end-item or component conceacts, including technical direction.
- 9. Common support equipment for operational unity contract technical services required by the Air Force, Army deposits, contract





logistical support required by the Air Force, flight testing costs at Air Force Bases, which are not covered by items 1. through 8. above.

C. The Army will submit to Air Force monthly billings supporting reimbursement effected based upon its accrued expenditures allocated to the program. Billings will be itemized for each MIPR of Air Force in accordance with items 1, through 9, in B above; however, to the extent that the breakdown between items 1, and 2, is not directly available from accounting records, such breakdown will be estimated on the basis of program data or such other basis as may be determined by the Army.

#### V. PROGRAM STATUS REPORTS

The Army will submit to Air Force a monthly program status reports to report in order that Air Force may provide monthly status reports to the OSD-BMC as well as the AF-BMC management requirements. Such reports, itemized for items 1, through 9, in 1/2 B above, shall show the status of the program in terms of program commitments, program obligations, and program accrued expenditures based upon procurement actions taken by Army under Air Force MIPR's. These program data are not required to be obtained from fiscal accounting records. (NOTE: The only reason for submitting data on accrued expenditures in this report, in addition to billings provided under paragraph IV = C, is to obtain more up-to-date program data for progress reports to higher authorities, assuming a lag in billings of perhaps one month.)

#### VI. FORECASTING

In addition to the data required by IV and V above, the Army will submit to the Air Force the necessary forcasts of program commitments obligations and expenditures to be incurred by Army under Air Force MIPR's, as required by the Air Force and OSD Ballistic Missile Committees.





#### ANNEX D

#### RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

#### I. ARMY RESPONSIBILITIES

The responsibility for design, development, and test of the JUPITER Missile and ground support equipment remains with the Army; this responsibility includes systems engineering and technical direction. In discharging this responsibility the Army will be guided by the operational concepts and requirements transmitted to the Army by the Air Force on 12 April 1957 and amplified or modified in Annex A.

#### II. JOINT RESPONSIBILITY

- A. The Air Force will participate in Army reviews and inspections of the JUPITER Missile and ground support equipment, e.g., engineering design reviews (EDR) and development engineering inspections (DEI).
- B. The AFJUPLO will provide technical ligison between the Air Force and the Army. The Army will keep AFJUPLO current at all times on the technical progress and problems of the program.

#### III. AIR FORCE RESPONSIBILITIES

The Air Force (AFJUPLO) will participate with the Army to integrate to the maximum degree practicable THOR ground support equipment into the JUPITER Weapon System and will assist the Army

- 1. In technical interpretation of the Air Force operational requirements.
- 2. In planning the tests required to demonstrate the capability of the JUPITER Missile with its ground support equipment.

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#### PROCUREMENT AND PRODUCTION

#### L GENERAL

A. The Army will undertake the role of a weapon system supplier to the Air Force. Acting in this capacity, the Army will maintain a contract structure with industry which is responsive to the over-all JUPITER Weapon System operational objectives.

B. The ABMA will provide the AFJUPLO personnel the opportunity to attend all appropriate management conferences and reviews related to JUPITER development and production. Normal ABMA production control, financial and development reports will be inade available to the AFJUPLO.

#### II. PRODUCTION

A. The production program contemplated under this Agreement is that program required in direct support of the presently directed operational program. This production program requires a peak cate of 5 missiles per month. The production effort related to this program insofar as practicable will reach the peak monthly rate in December 1958.

B. The Army will be responsible for the procurement and production of missiles, ground support equipment (CSE) and related equipment peculiar to JUPITER, as well as Army standard items required by the operational program. Any increased industrial facility requirements of JUPITER contractors, resulting from operational program increases beyond the level covered in paragraph IIA will be the responsibility of the Army, but the Army will obtain Air Force coordination prior to implementing such expansion with A. Force funds.

#### III. PROGRAMMING

Responsibility for programming actions involving items reliable to the above missile production schedule will rese with the Arm

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Programming assistance, as required, will be furnished by A. AFJURY (See Annex C for budget and funding support of programming actions.)

#### IV. PROCUREMENT

- A. Procurement of Air Force common items will normally be accomplished by appropriate Air Force agencies; however, the USAF may authorize the Army to procure selected Air Force common items when considered necessary to support deployment schedules.
- B. All aspects of procurement, including contract negotiation, contract administration, inspection, acceptance, etc., will be the responsibility of the Army and will be accomplished in accordance with Armed Services Procurement Regulations (ASPR), Army Produceday. Procedures (APP) and other regulations governing Army cross servicing procurement. In this connection, nowever, it is reconsidered that participation by the Air Force may be desired by the Arm, in policy determinations wherein matters of broad interest in the riest ballistic missiles are involved.





#### ANNEX F

#### LOGISTIC SUPPORT

#### I. GENERAL

A. The Air Force will assume logistical management designs, bilities for JUPITER squadrons immediately, but these management responsibilities will be discharged in such a manner and degree that maximum possible use will be made of Army capabilities and experted Since the initial JUPITER squadrons will be primarily equipped with Army-developed equipment not common to Air Force ballistic missile direct mission logistical support for JUPITER peculiar material for these squadrons will be furnished from Army contractual sources. Other direct mission items not available in the Air Force supply system will be identified by the Air Force; logistical support for such items will be furnished by the Army.

B. The Air Force will provide logistical management per control to serve at the Air Force JUPITER Liaison Office (AFJUPILE). The Army will provide detailed centralized logistical control function under the general guidance and assistance of the representation the Air Force.

items or with contractor-developed items common to other and the ballistic missiles, the centralized logistic functions performed and the will be transferred to the Mobile Air Materiel area, Brookley are Force Base, Alabama. Concurrently, the logistical control for more at the ABMAwill be phased out. A time-phased plan for the transfer of these functions will be developed jointly by the operating age acres of the Army and the Air Force.

#### II. DELINEATION OF LOGISTIC SUPPORT RESPONSIBILITIES

Acting as the Weapon System Supplier, the Army will provide logistical support and reports normally provided by a supplying agency until such time as the phased plan for transfer of these functions has been developed jointly by the operating agencies of the Army and Air Force. Reimbursable logistical support provided by the Army was

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include the following:

#### A. Maintenance:

- 1. Furnishing maintenance analysis of \*rmy developed equipment in accordance with Air Force format and procedures.
- 2. Performing depot overhaul and repair of items developed by the Army, including mobile depot level team capability, utilizing Army contractual sources.
- 3. Preparing in Air Force format, the initial technical data required for operation and maintenance of equipment.
- 4. Calibrating equipment not common to the Air Force and providing standards therefor.
  - 5. Modifying Army developed equipment to latest continuation.
- 6. Furnishing failure and consumption data reports in the sed of with Air Force reporting procedures.
- 7. Providing contractor and Army technical representatives required by the Air Force.
  - 8. Performing maintenance quality control functions.

#### B. Supply:

- 1. Establishing and maintaining accountable records for ail direct mission support assets of items identified as JUPITER perallications or as standard Army items of supply.
- 2. Initiating resupply and redistribution action within the Zeat of Interior.
- 3. Contracting for and surveillance of contractor-operation storage functions for depot level supply stocks of contractor-paralleliations.

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- 4. Participating in provisioning actions under Air Force chairmanship.
  - 5. Providing direct mission Army standard items.
- 6. Determining packaging requirements for Army-developed items.
  - 7. Performing cataloging actions.

#### C. Transportation:

- 1. Providing technical data for computation of weight/cubage estimates of Army standard and contractor-peculiar items.
- 2. Furnishing schedules indicating availability date and location of items for shipment.
- 3. Accomplishing first destination shipment within the ZI as requested by the Air Force to specified initial ZI destination or port of embarkation.

#### D. Communications:

- 1. Providing logistical communications from ABMA to applicable
  JUPITER contractors under Army contract administration.
  - 2. Operating logistical communication terminals at ABMA.



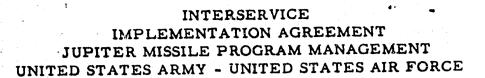
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#### INSTALLATIONS

#### L GENERAL

A. Design of technical and support facility, since perceived include initiation of action to obtain base rights), acquisited and construction of both technical and support facility for a JUPITER Program are the responsibilities to the Air Form will furnish to the Air Force all information. Active to tention the JUPITER missile development which and, affect designed technical facilities.

B. Air Force installa on engineer liaison of commelous to the liaison office at ABMA, as required.



#### ANNEX A - OPERATIONS

This annex is hereby changed as follows:

- 1. Reference paragraph I. Delete subparagraph E and substitute the following: "E. Movement of weapon system components between the maintenance area and the prepared launch positions. All components to be capable of operating upon arrival at the launch position."
- 2. Reference paragraph II. Delete subparagraph C and substitute the following: "C. The first JUPITER squadron will be initially deployed around a support base in two launch positions, each position containing three missiles, three launchers, and appropriate ground support equipment required to launch the missiles. No alternate positions will be provided. No tactical movement of launch positions is planned after initial deployment. As equipment becomes available the first squadron will be further deployed to a total of five launch positions, each position containing three launchers, three missiles and required grounsupport equipment to salvo all in-commission missiles in 15 minutes. Each launch position will be at least 15 NM from any other launch position."
- Reference paragraph II. Delete subparagraph D and substitute the following: "D. Subsequent JUPITER squadrons will be deployed around a support base to five launch positions, each position containing three launchers, three missiles and appropriate ground support equipment to salvo launch all missiles in 15 minutes. "

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